



SALINAS LABOR COUNCIL INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AND HOLDS GALA DINNER

New officers of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, at Salinas, were installed last week and a successful installation banquet was held by officers, council delegates and friends following the meeting.

Daniel Flanagan, west coast representative for the American Federation of Labor, was invited to be installing officer for the council, and other guests were invited. Locally, Peter A. Andrade, secretary-treasurer of Warehousemen's Union 890, succeeded George Harter, business agent of Carpenters 925, as council president, while Harter is the new labor council secretary, succeeding W. G. Kenyon, who is now representative in Watsonville for the Warehousemen.

The slate of new council officers follows:
President: Peter A. Andrade.
Vice-President: Al E. Every (Plumbers).
Secretary - Treasurer: George Harter.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Dennis H. Hartman (Painters).
Trustees: C. L. Courtright, Lewis Parsons, Ivan Miller.
Organizing Committee: Court-right, Harter, Albert Harris.
Press Committee: F. H. L. Sprague, C. E. Phillips and Harris.
Legislative Committee: Andrade, McCrain, L. R. Clinch.

Get Statement On Deductions For Old Age

Every worker is entitled to a receipt for the old-age and survivors insurance taxes deducted from his pay by his employer, John J. Cassidy, Manager of the San Jose office of the Social Security Board pointed out today.

The Internal Revenue Code, as amended, in the section which relates to old-age and survivors insurance taxes, provides that "every employer shall furnish to each of his employees a written statement or statements, in a form suitable for retention by the employee, showing the wages paid by him to the employee after December 31, 1939," Cassidy said.

This, Cassidy said, specifies that the statement shall be furnished at least once a year, and in every instance when the employee leaves the employment, no matter what the reason, it must be furnished at the time of the last payment of wages. The statement must show the name of the employer, the period covered by the statement, the total amount of wages paid within the period, and the amount of the old-age and survivors insurance tax deducted. In case the employer gives the worker such a statement with each payment of wages, he must substitute the date of the payment for the period covered.

Sugar Workers Name Officers

Sugar Workers Union 20616 of Salinas this week announced the slate of new officers serving the union for the ensuing year, as follows:

President—J. Collins.
Vice-President—L. Ferrera.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. Mac-Rossie.
Recording Secretary—H. Dios.
Trustees—A. Snyder, L. Hutchings, F. Daley, J. Freire, and J. Meyers.
Warden—M. Larder.

Cops' Union in Drive to Censor Picture Crimes

Los Angeles, Calif.
Cops are against crime—even when it happens on a movie screen. A long resolution denouncing Hollywood gangster pictures was passed by the Los Angeles Police Employees Union (AFL) with the warning that such movies are "undermining the moral fibre of the nation and creating in American youth a general disrespect and contempt for all law and order."

The brief "crime does not pay" angle usually tacked on to the end of the movie does not exonerate the producers, the resolution said. "The moral may be obvious to the well oriented adult," it said, "but to the child to whom life is yet a mixture of fantasy and reality, such 'educational' entertainment tends to glorify cruelty, inhumanity and ruthlessness."

CONTACT YOUR SSA BOARD IF NEW BUSINESS

Many returning veterans are going into business for themselves for the first time. Some are men who have never been an employer of labor before. These individuals are reminded that any new employer should file an application with the Social Security Board for an identification number for the business. This is necessary even though only one person is on the payroll, and perhaps works only part time. Each employer is required to keep a record of the worker's social security account number for use when it comes time to make out the social security tax return to the collector of internal revenue.

In San Jose, new employers may secure identification numbers either by calling at the San Jose office which is located at Room 204 Post Office Building or by writing this office for application forms SS-4.

Interested individuals living in Monterey County may contact the representative from the Social Security Board at the United States Employment Service Office, 125 Monterey Street, Salinas, on Thursday noon of every week and at the same office in Monterey, 266 Pearl Street, on Friday of each week between 11 and 2 o'clock. New employers may secure identification numbers by writing the Social Security Board office in San Jose for application forms SS-4.

Interested individuals living in Santa Cruz County may contact the representative from the Social Security Board at the United States Employment Service Office, 23 Front Street, Santa Cruz, on Wednesday of every week from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the same office in Watsonville, 21 W. Lake Street, on Wednesday of every week from 11 to 12 noon. New employers may secure identification numbers by writing the Social Security Board office in San Jose for application forms SS-4.

OLD PARTIES PUT ON SPOT ABOUT FEPC

A demand that the Democratic and Republican parties live up to a permanent FEPC was made by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

In letters to party chieftains Robert Hannegan and Herbert Brownell, NCPAC Chairman Elmer A. Benson asked them to call special meetings of their national committees and "declare publicly their support for a permanent FEPC." Benson backed up his letter with a committee statement outlining the grave crisis in race and religious relations.

"Both parties 'betrayed a callous indifference toward the democratic principle of equal job opportunity in the fight over FEPC appropriations," Benson's letter said. "Particularly in the light of party platform pledges of 1944, we know that the Negro people, the Jewish people, Catholics and other minority groups are fully conscious of this neglect."

Minneapolis Unions Hit 'Ball and Chain'

Minneapolis, Minn.
Without a negative vote the Minneapolis Central Labor Union condemned the Burton-Ball-Hatch anti-labor bill at its last meeting. It voted to notify President Truman and the Minnesota delegation in Congress, of which Senator Ball is one.

Northwest Co-op Gets Big Fertilizer Plant

Minneapolis, Minn.
Purchase by Northwest Cooperative Mills of a 16-acre Green Bay industrial tract for erection of a \$150,000 fertilizer plant and leasing of a seed processing plant at Thief River Falls, Minn., were announced.

Serious Need Of Housing in Calif. Shown

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.
Estimating that in the first five years after the war, the people in this state will need at least 625,000 new homes, the State Reconstruction and Re-employment Commission reports that the construction industry in California will have to double its pre-war pace in order to fill these post-war requirements. This report is based on findings of its Northern and Southern California Project Committees on Post-war Home Building in California.

In submitting his report to the Governor, Colonel Alexander R. Heron, State Director of Reconstruction and Re-employment, states that the Commission's interest in home building is based on:

"1. The fact that home construction is one of the few industries which will not need to re-tool, but will be ready to make immediate contribution to solution of the post-war employment problem.
"2. The fact that the quality of California's post-war homes and neighborhoods will be one of the determining factors in the level of living."

Estimates for the goal set are predicated on the following breakdown:

"250,000 more to take care of further increase in the number of family households.
"75,000 more to replace temporary public war housing.
"180,000 more if only half of the number of prewar substandard dwellings are replaced.
"120,000 more to maintain a 5 per cent vacancy reserve, needed to provide leeway for future population growth."

BIG GAP SHOWN
The Commission compares this total of 625,000 new homes with the 300,000 houses which were constructed in California from 1935 to 1940. The report goes on to say that California's wartime housing shortage probably is more acute than in most other states and the post-war shortage is likely to be equally serious.

EXPECTS TO GET DEVIL, GETS AUTO

Hollywood, Calif.
When a film sound technician, a member of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, employed at Columbia Studios, was called before a committee of strikers from Local 1421, Brotherhood of Painters, he wondered what charges were being brought against him. But the IATSE man was informed he had won an auto in a raffle held at a strikers picnic! Jurisdictional differences between the two unions started the strike.

AUSTRALIAN RAIL WORKERS GRANTED NEW WAGE HIKES

Sidney, Australia
After many months of ceaseless negotiations before the Court of Arbitration, permanent wage and signalling men of New South Wales were granted wage increases amounting to \$60,000 yearly. Other awards included better working conditions and improvements.



REEZAH!—That's how you pronounce the name of the radio, Met and movie star, She's heard on NBC's "Rise Stevens Show" in songs from favorite films, with a guest conductor each week.

RAILROADS NEED HELP

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.
Urging every American who possibly can to enter the railroad service to make his contribution to the winning of the war, President William Green has called upon all State Federation of Labor and Central Labor Bodies in all states west of the Mississippi River to actively engage in the efforts which are being put forth to secure more than 63,000 workers for the western railroads.

Regional directors have been set up in the following localities:
Rutherford T. Taylor, 844 Rush St., 6th Floor, Chicago 11, Illinois.
Harry H. Sorensen, Union Station Bldg., 30 Union Station Plaza, Kansas City 8, Missouri.
Frank H. Stapleton, Patterson Building, 1706 Welton St., Denver 2, Colorado.

Frank E. Fleener, U. S. Terminal Annex Bldg., Room 424, Dallas 2, Texas.
Harris G. Pett, Wesley Temple Bldg., 123 E. Grant St., Minneapolis 4, Minn.

Walter J. Macklin, 833 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.
The Federation joins with President Green in calling upon all available manpower to help move our great Army to the Pacific Coast and the South Pacific, as well as the extraordinary amount of war material and equipment essential and necessary to the winning of the war.

Ousted Delegate Of Painters Unit Upheld by Chief Of International

Cleveland, Ohio
Sec. Courtney Ward of District Council 6, Brotherhood of Painters (AFL) charged here that he was ousted as a delegate from the Cleveland Federation of Labor to smash his campaign for an accounting of CFL funds.

Ward's ouster was voted after a two-hour closed meeting at which CFL Sec. Thomas A. Lenehan read a three-page letter from AFL Pres. William Green censuring Ward for calling a conference of AFL officials here to press for AFL participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions. Text of Green's letter was not made public, but delegates said it urged local AFL unions to stay away from the conference.

His sponsorship of the world labor unity conference was "strictly a phony excuse for his ouster," Ward contended. He blamed the action, taken while he was out of town, on Lenehan, CFL Pres. William Fingean and Pres. Edward F. Murphy. "They are not fit to hold office," Ward said. "They have consistently resisted efforts for an accounting of funds paid into the CFL. I intend to have a showdown fight and I'll go to the courts, if necessary, to be reinstated. They have been after me for a long time because I have been demanding a financial audit of the federation and because I have been fighting to elect new CFL officers."

While it was believed at first that the CFL action would almost automatically cost Ward his membership in his union, International President Lawrence Lindelof of the Painters announced in Lafayette, Ind., where Ward was when his ouster took place, that his membership would not be affected. "I cannot comment on Ward's banishment from the local federation because I am not familiar with the facts," he said, "but I do think that he has the right as a member of the AFL to urge participation in the WFTU, if he so desires."

ELECTRICIANS CERTIFIED IN EDISON PLANT

Chicago, Illinois
The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was certified by the NLRB as bargaining agent for the clerical and restaurant employees of the Commonwealth Edison Co. The IBEW won over an independent Utility Workers Union that had asked for the election. In the clerical division, the IBEW polled 740 votes to 187 for the independent; in the restaurant unit it was IBEW 20, Independent 2.

Sales and technical workers of the utility firm voted against both unions.

Just because you see the tracks, is no sign that the train has just passed.

Monterey's Fishing Fleet Brings in Record 1st Day Load of Sardines to Pack

A record first day's catch of sardines—all reported firm and of good quality—caused packers and union fishermen and cannery workers alike to forecast that the 1945-46 season would be the greatest ever for Monterey, world's sardine canning capital.

Fishing opened on August 1, opening day of the season, and the following day the Juanita delivered 35 tons into the hoppers. Total catch for the opening day was 790 tons of sardines, as compared with only 64 tons on the first day last year. The second day's catch was 2351 tons.

Seventy boats are fishing this month as compared with only 35 fishing boats at the start of last season and 46 to start the 1943-44 season.

The fish Cannery Workers Union, under its new business agent, Dwight R. Campbell, successfully negotiated a re-signing of the "bonus incentive" contract which was in effect last year and whereby the cannery workers will receive monthly and seasonal bonuses, depending on days worked.

Fishermen likewise have resigned last year's agreement, so no labor dispute was possible to mar the season's opening.

Railroads to Be Asked for Share of Big War Rake-Off

New York City
The nation's railroads are going to find it tough to cry "poverty" this year when the railroad brotherhoods come up with their bid for wage increases for some 500,000 workers.

Railroad Notes, monthly publication of Labor Research Association, reported the railroad companies' coffers filled to the bursting point, just as two rail unions put forth demands for 25 per cent wage increases to lead off a national wage drive by the brotherhoods.

TREMENDOUS MARGIN
Class 1 railroads in the first five months of 1945 had net profits, after interest, taxes and other charges, of \$264 million, Railroad Notes estimated. This compares with \$258,127,532 in the like period of last year.

Western companies reported the greatest rise, as a result of wartime traffic to the Pacific Coast. Roads in the western district piled up net profits of \$113 million in the first five months of this year, a gain of over \$14 million over the five month period of 1944.

"Railroad companies will probably end this year with net current assets (net working capital) of nearly \$2 billion, enough for all post-war rehabilitation and improvements, with millions to spare," the publication commented.

TYPOS AVERT WALK-OUT IN SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Calif.
Barely averting a work stoppage similar to that which closed the Bayonne, N.J. Times and the Jersey City, N.J. Journal, an agreement has been reached between the San Diego Union-Tribune Publishing Co. and Local 221, International Typographical Union.

As in the New Jersey cities, the San Diego publishers had balked at incorporating the union's international laws, adopted at the 1944 convention, into the contract. Negotiations dragged on for weeks, until the union warned the management of its intention to strike the morning Union and the evening Tribune-Sun. Day before the ultimatum expired, the publishers acceded to union demands.

San Diego's third daily, the Journal, had previously signed a contract with the union. A work stoppage would have left this paper, founded only a year ago with union labor support, the only daily in this war boom area of more than 400,000.

A woman looks on a secret in two ways: either it is not worth keeping or it is too good to keep.

New Statement On Returning Japanese Issue

The following statement was issued today by Major General H. C. Pratt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command:

"It has become increasingly apparent that an erroneous impression is being conveyed to the public as to the responsibilities of the various agencies concerned with the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast States. This situation is evidenced by 'Letters to the Editors,' news items, radio releases, public statements, etc., which not only distort the facts but sometimes contain misstatements. In this connection it should be noted, however, that all responsible editorial comment has been based upon the facts as they exist."

"In view of the above, I feel that a statement by me with reference to this matter is called for."

"As Commanding General, Western Defense Command, and pursuant to Presidential Executive Order, I have the responsibility of determining which individuals of Japanese ancestry may or may not be permitted to return to the designated exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command. In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations and by none other, for there exists no legal authority for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social, or other similar reasons."

"In executing this responsibility, I have access to the records of the various intelligence agencies of the Government and am assisted by a large staff of experienced personnel. I feel, therefore, that I am able to determine which individuals may prove potentially dangerous to the military security of the West Coast and such individuals are not allowed to return. Possibly, although I doubt it, certain individuals may possess information against persons of Japanese ancestry which I do not have. If such is the case, it is a patriotic duty to convey that information to me, and I will welcome such assistance."

"The War Relocation Authority was created to assist in the proper relocation of these persons of Japanese ancestry who were required to leave their homes. The formation of this Authority was a result of the recognition on the part of our Government of its obligation to alleviate the hardships imposed upon many thousands of our citizens merely because of the accident of birth. The War Relocation Authority has no authority or responsibility whatever in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command, nor does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility. It is repeated—this authority and this responsibility is that of the Commanding General, Western Defense Command."

Binders Favor \$3 Bill to Be Tribute to FDR

Washington, D. C.
A proposal to perpetuate the memory of President Roosevelt by having the government print a three-dollar bill, with his portrait on one side and a picture of the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park on the other, was made in a resolution adopted by Bindery and Miscellaneous Workers Union, Local 92, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Teamsters Vying With Meat Cutters in Poll

Washington, D. C.
The NLRB ordered an election in the New Bedford, Mass. plant of Stokely Foods, Inc., to determine whether the production employees shall be represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) or the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL).

Union Hostess a Hit



Servicemen had a good time at this USO party in Seattle, Wash., and they give a lot of the credit to their hostesses, members of Local 751, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL). Here a few of them share their cake with three lovelies from Puget Sound Sheet Metal's Plant 2. (Federated Pictures)

Hot Cargo Takes a Beating

Clarence E. Todd, widely-known labor attorney, calls attention to two recent court decisions that have an important bearing on the status of "hot cargo" in California:

First, he calls attention to the rulings of Judge Morrison of Santa Ana when he sustained demurrers to a complaint brought by a non-union market under the "hot cargo" law. In the case between Truman vs. Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Local 563, Judge Kenneth Morrison dissolved the restraining order and refused to issue a temporary injunction on the ground that peaceful picketing is a constitutional right. Says Todd: "We were glad to get such a ruling from Orange County where labor is not supposed to be too strong."

Todd also reports that recently Judge Woodward of Stockton sustained his demurrer to the third amended complaint in which a non-union employer, one Brookhart, brought a suit under the "hot cargo" law against the Building Service Employees and the Labor Council. He comments:

"The Labor Council was dismissed from the case some time ago, and now the Court has sustained the demurrer on behalf of the Building Service Employees."

"The 'hot cargo' law seemed to be a very serious threat to labor at the time it was passed, although I think you will remember that I always said it was not constitutional and would not stand up."

Carpenters of San Diego Make 500 Chairs for Hospital Vets

San Diego, Calif.
Doubling its original goal of 250 units, Local 1300, United Brotherhood of Carpenters has completed a unique venture into the furniture-manufacturing business by producing more than 500 Cape Cod chairs for convalescent soldiers of the Mitchell army hospital near here.

Volunteers of the union devoted all their weekends since June 1 to fabricating and assembling the outdoor-type chairs, using lumber donated by various local firms. San Diego's four major shipyards provided facilities for the project. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, retired Marine officer who heads the local Red Cross chapter which requested the union's aid, has expressed his official gratitude at the efforts of the men.

Back Up S.717!

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

S. 717, prepared by the American Federation of Labor and introduced as the Mead-Aiken Bill, and endorsed unanimously by the Executive Council of the Federation at its last meeting, is now under fire from opponents of a genuine democratic and effective educational program. Because of the circulation of vicious and incorrect information about this bill, President Green urges that wires be sent to Senator James Murray, and to the California Senators and Congressmen urging them to support this measure.

As was reported earlier, S. 717 grants federal aid to education and incorporates principles adopted by the A. F. of L., including assurance that classroom teachers will receive merited benefits. It also provides services for every child without discrimination because of race, creed or color, grants assistance to keep poorer students in school, requires states to use federal money to supplement and not supplant state funds, and protects state control over education.

S. 18, which is supported by opponents of the A. F. of L.'s measure, fails to protect the interests of low paid teachers, and makes no provision whatsoever for the benefit of the American child.

The Federation urges all local unions to contact their Senators, Congressmen and Senator James Murray, requesting their support of S. 717 in opposition to S. 18.

He's On the Job



Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) is urging all congressmen to sign a petition to President Truman to revise national wage policy. He says cutbacks, layoffs and loss of overtime pay will lead to economic crisis unless national basic pay rate is raised 20 per cent. (Federated Pictures)



'PERFECT FILLER'

The bathing suit worn by singer Connie Russell of American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) is very well filled. That's the decision of Knitgoods Local 190, International Ladies Garment Workers, who made the suit she adorns. (Federated Pictures)

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The Labor Editor Speaks

THOUGHTS ON THE BRITISH ELECTION

Hearst and McCormick will continue to scream about bolshevism, and Karl von Weigand (writing from his fascist citadel in Madrid, will warn that even conservative Albion has been swept up by the "red tide," but the fact is that the thumping victory of the British Labor Party means only that the masses of England are sick and tired of poverty in the midst of potential plenty—also weary of "statesmen" who permitted the dogs of war to be unleashed for a second time in a generation.

If by "left" is meant that direction which leads toward abundance and security for the workers through firmer collective control and direction of the financial and industrial mechanism, then the whole world is heading that way. More and more, the common people of the world are chafing under the bonds of landlordism, artificial scarcity, lack of jobs, insecurity in sickness and old age, financial exploitation. These two disastrous wars were not brought on by the common peoples of the world, but by the ruling groups—first, by the "statesmen" of the aggressor powers; second, by the "appeasers" and "balance of power" groups. The "upper classes" have done a lousy job, and it's time the common people stepped into the picture.

The results of the British election are not so much a repudiation of Churchill as they are a vote of protest against the Tory mind. As a war leader, Churchill was superb. But he remains a Tory. His foreign policy is based on protection of the "lifeline," and that accounts for the smirking at Franco, the flirting with the House of Savoy in Italy, the smashing of the democratic forces in Greece. At home his economic outlook is completely out of step with that of his people.

Let no one think that the Labor Party victory will result in "revolutionary" procedure. The British people are inherently patient and cautious. They still operate within the orbit of a stultifying empire system which does not permit them to "upset the applecart." But that they are determined on important social changes is undeniable. The election results are a significant challenge to the lingering champions of the status quo everywhere. Australia is run by a Labor Party. New Zealand is a semi-socialist state. Canada's people are going more and more to the "left." The "mother country" is beginning to catch up with some of her children!

AWAY OUT FOR CHINA

It seems but common sense for China, with its 400 million people, to divide its vast area into self-governing states or dominions, with a central government making the laws concerning interstate commerce and the common defense, under a modern democratic constitution.

All states should have access to free ports and national protection for ocean shipping, for communications and free commerce between states.

The dominion status of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Eire offer a pattern for such organization. Such Chinese dominions might be Manchuria, Tibet, Mongolia, Sinkiang, the so-called communist area with capital at Yanan, and the provinces now controlled by the Kuomintang. Each of these states could then make its laws dealing with local conditions and in accordance with the wishes of its people.

Such a set-up in China seems the only alternative to the coming civil war between the forces of the Yanan area and the forces of Chiang. The Chungking government has a lot to learn from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union about federal government.

NOT HEADLINED BY HEARST

In 1943 there were 47 times more man days lost to industry by illness than by strikes and lockouts.

A day lost means lost production — a loss in wealth to be distributed. Sickness is a terrific cause of poverty and low living standards. Health is wealth. The kept press, playing up strikes, refuses any support for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which would help vastly to correct the nation's health situation. *What was that the Bible said about straining at gnats and swallowing camels?*

OH, THE PITY OF IT!

We notice that the same pacifists who are now bemoaning the "atrocities" of bombing Japanese cities didn't get up much of a sweat when one Adolf Hitler bombed Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, Leningrad and London. Some of these "turn-the-other-cheek" people might have a different slant on it if they had been abused residents of China or the Philippines and had had a couple of other cheeks kicked by a Japanese jackboot.

TOPIC FOR HEAD-SCRATCHING

The United States debt increase (1940 to 1945) is over \$215 billion. Tax income was \$133 billion and expenditures \$320 billion.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

JUST IN CASE

Mr. Gleason was nonchalant enough when he opened the door, but his guests, who had dropped in unannounced to pay a friendly call, stepped back with some surprise. Mr. Gleason was stark naked except for a high silk hat which was clamped down firmly on his head. "Well," said the lady, "Do you always go around the house naked this way?"

"Sure," said Gleason. "Nobody ever comes to see me."
"But what's the idea of the high hat?" persisted the lady.
Explained Gleason: "There's always a chance that somebody will drop in."

HECK OF A MESS

An old New Hampshire storekeeper was breathing his last, and a sorrowful family surrounded his bed of pain. "Is Ma here?" he asked wearily. "Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?" "Yes." "And the other five boys?" "Yes." "And the four girls?" "Yes, Zeke." The failing patriarch struggled to a sitting position. "What's the big idea?" he shouted. "Who's tending the store?"

REVENGE AT LAST

A fugitive scientist from a Boris Karloff horror picture dreamed up a serum that would bring inanimate objects to life. He surreptitiously tried it out on the statue of a great general in Central Park. Sure enough, the statue gave a quiver and a moment later the general, creaking a bit in the joints, climbed down from his pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed. "I have given you life," he exulted. "Now tell me, General, what is the first thing you are going to do with it?"

"That's easy," rasped the general, ripping a gun from his holster. "I'm going to shoot about two million damn pigeons."

RATHER SUSPICIOUS

"Bojangles" Robinson knows a Harlem dwager who, after a lifetime of sin, decided to join the church. When the deacons plunged her into the icy river the first time she gasped, "I believe." After the second dunking she chattered, "I believe." A third time, gulping for air, she spluttered again, "I believe." One of the elders asked her eagerly, "What do you believe, sister?"

She gave him a murderous look and declared, "I believe you stinkers are trying to drown me."

ON THE SECOND NOOD

The house guest noticed that Johnny eyed his asparagus longingly, but made no move to eat it. "What's the matter?" asked the guest. "Don't you like asparagus?" "I love it," Johnny assured him, "but I have to wait for Papa to eat off the green tips!"

VISTA SUPREME

Rosie entertained so many male visitors in the parlor and things were so quiet while they were in attendance that Rosie's Papa finally grew suspicious. One night he told his wife, "I've got a wonderful invention that will help us check up on Rosie. It's a television periscope. Just turn it on when Rosie is in the parlor with her fella tonight. If he holds her hand, there'll be a green light. If he kisses her, there'll be a purple light."

The contraption was set in place, the male visitor arrived, and Papa settled back for a nap. His wife awakened him by shaking him violently. "Come quick, Papa," she cried, "and see the pretty rain-bow."

SIGNS MEAN NOTHING

Mamie was polishing her nails behind the notions counter when a red-faced man in a loud checked suit swaggered over, almost knocked her down with a slap on the back, and demanded, "Hi, toots. Where can a guy go to wash his mitts?"

Mamie drew herself up haughtily. "There's a door down the end of this aisle," she said, "marked 'Gentlemen,' but don't mind that. Go right in."

SQUARING IT UP

Two ex-sailors had been partners in business for thirty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved. One of them lay dying. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.

SUFFERING SAILOR: "I know I haven't much longer to live, old man. Before I go I've got a confession to make. I've swindled you out of thousands of dollars. Can you forgive me?"

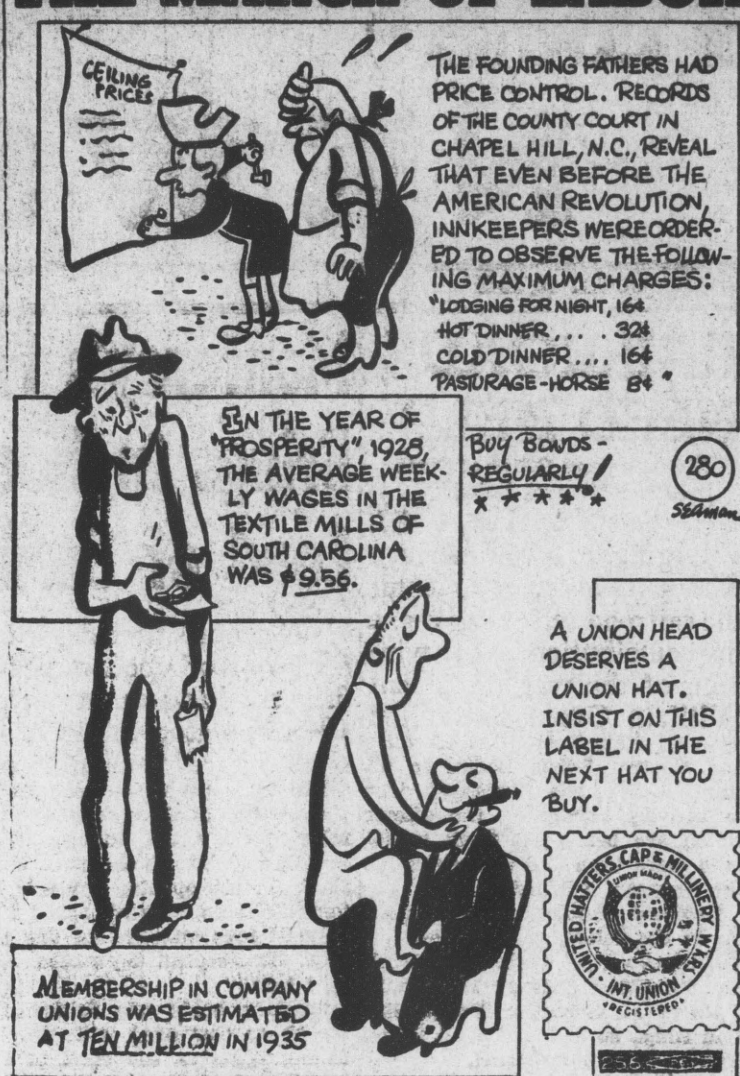
WELL SAILOR: "That's all right. I poisoned you."

UP AGAINST IT

An elderly Chinaman had been going to the church regularly. Each time the collection plate was passed around he would fumble in the folds of his pajamas and come up with a dollar contribution. One time it took him a little longer than usual to locate the dollar. While he was searching in the recesses of his garments, he remarked to the deacon who was holding the plate:

"Whassa malik, thassa Gee Oil—he allee time bloke?"

THE MARCH OF LABOR



THE PLOT AGAINST THE PEACE, by Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn. Available for \$1.35 for Members of Book Find Club Who Agree to Accept 4 Selections Out of 12. Book Find Club, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

The indefatigable Messrs. Sayers and Kahn have turned out another massive anthology of facts relating to the German master plan which envisaged German world domination, not after the first and second world war, but after the third world war which is now being planned by the German General Staff jointly with the directors of the German cartels, their business associates throughout the world, not to speak of their journalistic stooges in the yellow press of our country.

The Plot Against the Peace is written by two true and tried anti-Fascists who know how to fight the good fight by naming names. How difficult a fight it is even today after the greatest organized assault upon liberty in the history of man in Europe has been turned back may be seen from the fact that in an industrial sense Germany is far from licked and the German industrialists are already in contact with British and American business-men and engaged in developing plans which will lead to the re-establishment not only of German industry, but also of their control over German industry.

One of the interesting things of course, is that more German patents have been registered in foreign countries than ever before in German history. This will enable the Germans to participate in the technological development of these patents by controlling the manufacture which takes place under these patents in every industrial country of the world. One of the most dangerous efforts will be the coming attempt to organize a mass emigration of German scientists and technicians. It would, there-

fore, be indicated for Congress to take some action to eliminate completely the German immigration quota and not permit any German immigration into this country for the next 25 years.

The Plot Against the Peace tells the story of Germany's industrial master plan. Messrs. Sayers and Kahn have done a particularly good job of research in their chapter on the policy of Genocide which was the instrument with which Germany intended and succeeded to a large extent in reducing the population of the European continent by thirty million people. It tells the story of the signs of depopulation and the biological war in the minds of the German General Staff, is to be the prelude for world war number three.

Messrs. Sayers and Kahn's analyses of the international financial ramifications of the German industrial machine are precise and ought to be made required reading for every member of Congress. The story of "Germany in America" contains enough "leads" to keep a "Dies Committee" going for a whole year if said committee were really interested in probing the Fascist conspiracy which, for the moment has gone underground in this country.

Perhaps the most shocking thing about The Plot Against the Peace is the fact that it reveals the comparative ease with which subversive organizations operate throughout the nation in the name of "patriotism," "America First," "Peace Now" and other slogans which, no doubt, have taken in many gullible citizens.

The Plot Against the Peace reads as excitingly as a detective story and is as timely as tomorrow's newspaper.

CANDIDATE: One who cordially shakes you by the hand before election and shakes you all over afterward.

POEM OF THE WEEK

Break Not the Faith

You hurry by—what errands call?
Service to heart, or head, or purse?
Shed you a freeman's boon on all,
Or shape a subtler tyrant's curse?
We numbered but a little clan
Beside your million-teeming press,
Yet wrought the general good of man—
Woe be your meed, if you do less.

—WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER.



Hollywood swim stars appearing in the Beverly Hills Aquascope outstanding event of the Seventh War Loan drive, at which \$28 million in War Bonds were sold.

United Nation Charter Still In Danger of Emasculation

Washington, D. C.

Taking the most important step toward becoming an official member of the United Nations, the Senate ratified by a vote of 89 to 2 the United Nations charter worked out at San Francisco.

Action of the Senate, which completely negated its fateful vote 26 years before against the League of Nations covenant, was immediately hailed by President Truman, in Potsdam attending the Big Three meeting, as "a shining milestone on the road to peace."

"THREE HORSEMEN"
Only two votes were cast against the charter were by William Langer (R., N.D.) and Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), both noted isolationists.

The United Nations organization itself does not come into existence until Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France, China and any other 23 nations which signed the charter ratify it formally. Several major legislative hurdles are still ahead before the U. S. becomes a working member of the United Nations.

NEW FIGHTS EXPECTED

New Senate fights are expected to flare up this fall when two bills are introduced defining the powers of the U. S. delegate to the world security council to vote in favor of using our forces against future potential aggression and defining the size and type of forces the U. S. will put at the disposal of the security council.

Some of the most notorious isolationist foes of the United Nations organization who voted for the charter indicated in the long debate which preceded its adoption that they would use the supplementary legislation as a base for further attack on world cooperation for peace.

SOVIET UNION HEAD DENIES SLAVE LABOR ALLEGATIONS

Washington, D. C.

Allegations that the Soviet labor movement is undemocratic were blamed on misunderstanding by Chairman Vassili Kuznetsov of the All Union Central Council of Trade Unions.

Speaking at a press conference in English, Kuznetsov said these charges against Soviet trade unions are "completely wrong statements. It can be said only because of a lack of information about our movement or by enemies of the labor movements. We are willing to show that our trade union movement is the most democratic in the world."

The visitor said the Soviet workers' unions have a membership now of about 25 million and that they include between 85 and 90 per cent of the workers eligible. He said the closed shop is not practiced or allowed. "There is no requirement that a worker must be a member of a union before he is hired. It is up to the union to show him advantages of membership. Workers are paid every two weeks, and it is up to the individual to find the dues collector. Union dues average 1 per cent of wages."

American reporters expressed some amazement when Kuznetsov said that although reconversion has brought the unions many problems, "unemployment is definitely not among them." He said the government has ordered cutbacks to the 8-hour day from the wartime conditions of 2-4 hours overtime, but has provided that there shall be no reduction in total wages.

New Bill Would Subsidize Full Use of Science

Washington, D. C.

A bill providing federal subsidization of research through a National Science Foundation to encourage full use of scientific discoveries and the most advanced techniques and inventions was introduced in the Senate by Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.).

One of the best provisions of the measure is a policy that patents taken out as a result of the assistance of the foundation will be available equally to everybody. The inventor would get a reasonable royalty, but monopoly control of new techniques and of inventions would be prohibited.

Kilgore, offering the measure, said it "will enable the U. S. to become the pre-eminent scientific nation of the world, no longer dependent on or subordinated to German scientific leadership."

L'I STEEL GOING--- Revision in Near Future Predicted By Labor Chiefs

(Released from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

Supplementing the great amount of talk in and around Capitol Hill in Washington about the need of revising the Little Steel formula, Bertrand W. Gearhart, Congressman from the 9th District of California, in cooperation with representatives of the American Federation of Labor technical staff, has prepared and caused to be introduced a resolution which would direct

and make up for the gap that will be created, regardless of efforts to the contrary. With the curtailment of war production, the War Labor Board is becoming more cognizant of the need of some reform in its whole wage freeze policy. To make certain that the Board will act, the labor unions must continue to insist to the Board and to their Congressmen that action must be taken at once. It has been reported that the plan which has been under consideration by the Public Members of the National War Labor Board will be in final draft and released publicly in the very near future.

The Federation will continue to do everything within its power to help bring about a more equitable basis for arriving at a solution of the problem of protecting the income of the wage earners, and to prevent a catastrophic wave of unemployment.

Time For Iron Nerves

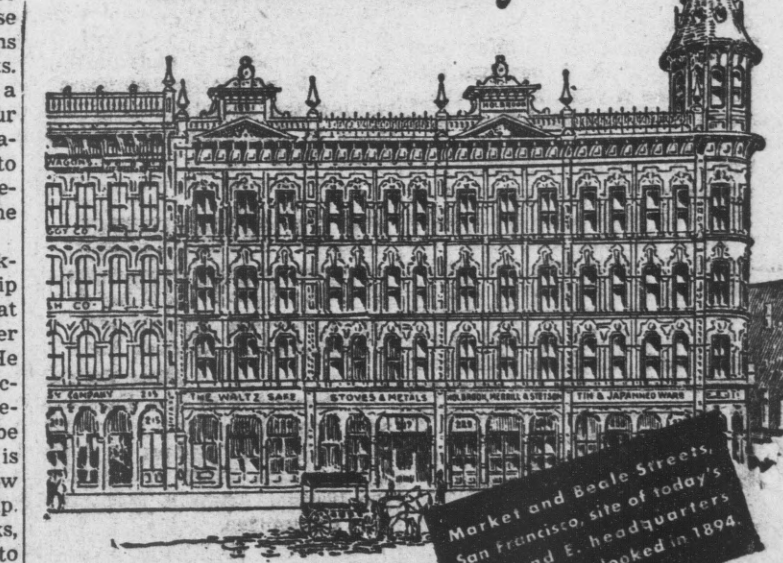
Air Service Command Base, India: The guide book says, "If a snake crawls onto your body, freeze in your tracks! The snake will not harm you and will soon go away." Corporal Pleasant C. Templeton had the unpleasant opportunity to test this theory while on guard duty one night.

Stooping over to avert the icy wind and blinding rain of the winter monsoon, Templeton felt a "sizable" snake creep up into his lap. Remembering the advice, he remained perfectly still while the reptile playfully investigated such curiosities as his luminous dial wrist watch and shiny overcoat buttons.

Friend snake apparently had read the same guide book and behaved accordingly. Fifteen minutes later he wriggled off into the grass.

Templeton still can't comb down his hair!

Things have changed in Half a Century



Gas and Electricity are Cheaper, too

	1894	1945
GAS	\$18.40	\$2.39
ELECTRICITY	\$13.49	\$2.28

One Month's Bill for Present Average Use

FIFTY YEARS AGO the corner of Market and Beale Street, where the 17-story P. G. and E. General Office Building now stands, was occupied by the Holbrook Building, built in 1881.

Market Street was paved with cobblestones over which horse-drawn trucks and cabs rattled and rumbled. Cable cars clanged their way down the center of the street. The little Sutter Street trailer car, hauled by a team of half-broken horses, jogged down to the ferry building on the outside track. Those were the horse and buggy days.

Most of San Francisco's streets and homes were lighted with gas. Coal and wood were in general use for heating and cooking. Electricity was used in few homes and only for lighting. Modern appliances—automatic refrigerators, electric toasters, roasters, irons, washers and other electric wonder-workers of today were unknown.

In 1894 both gas and electric services were expensive luxuries compared to the low rates charged today as shown by these typical bills:

	1894	1945
GAS 4,600 cubic feet, the average monthly domestic consumption in San Francisco today	\$18.40	\$2.39
ELECTRICITY 71 kilowatt hours, present monthly average for domestic use	\$13.49	\$2.28

The "good old days" were not all good. Half a century of progress has brought countless advantages to the people of this generation, not the least of which are cheap, dependable electric and natural gas service, and a great variety of convenient, efficient labor and time-saving appliances.

P. G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres., Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298, Sec., Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 5341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres., John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal, Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steinhilber; Fin. Sec., Harry Eoch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington. (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30. Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., Roy Willis; Vice Pres., R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt., George Harter; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Amos Schofield.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business and social meeting fourth Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres., Jean Pilliar; Fin. Sec., Bernice Pilliar; Rec. Sec., Blanche Van Erven.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Botes. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 11 Pajaro St., at 8:30 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St., E. M. Billis, Pres. Phone 5524.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St., R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., %Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone 4893; home phone 8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4893; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe. Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m., Pres., Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126, Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION LOCAL 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Orin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, Ervin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex-Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schreke, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 41½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties). Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 41½ Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secretary, R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les Hutchings, Sec., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543—R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142-11th St., Pacific Grove. Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas Phone 9668.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris, Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

Controversy On WFTU: AFL UNION GROUPS HOLD NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO ASK FOR RECONSIDERATION

Cleveland, Ohio
Declaring that "the AFL cannot afford to isolate itself from the world labor movement," 40 representatives of more than 100,000 AFL members formed a "committee of 100" to rally rank-and-file support for AFL participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions convention in Paris in September.

The conference, which met here at the invitation of Sec. Courtney Ward of District Council 6, Brotherhood of Painters, voted to send a delegation to the AFL executive council to urge that it drop its opposition to the new world labor organization. It also called for a referendum of the AFL membership on the issue.

WARD HEADS GROUP
Ward, who was the only AFL observer at the World Trade Union Conference in London, was expelled from his seat as delegate to the Cleveland Federation of Labor a few days before the Cleveland conference on the basis of a letter from AFL Pres. William Green attacking Ward. After adopting a resolution demanding Ward's reinstatement, the conference named him chairman of the "committee of 100" and elected Business Agent Thomas Wilson of Local 6, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance of New York as secretary-treasurer.

Plans were mapped for a national campaign among the AFL membership to offset the activities of "a well-organized and well-financed pressure group within the AFL against affiliation with the WFTU."

ENDORSED BY MANY

Ward opened the conference with a call for international labor unity, pointing out that world labor needs a single, powerful voice to present its demands for a durable peace and economic security. He said scores of central labor unions and locals have endorsed AFL affiliation with the WFTU and said support for such action was growing in the AFL.

New York. Louis Weinstock of the New York Painters Council 9 told the delegates there was nothing illegal in their attending the conference or in expressing a desire for world labor unity.

Business Agent Nick Lazari of Local 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employees in Pittsburgh asked, "Why does Matthew Wall, who's raising \$1 million to help rebuild unions in Europe, refuse to sit down with representatives of those unions in a world federation?"

QUESTIONS' CONSISTENCY
Referring to the AFL's opposition to the WFTU because of the inclusion of unionists from the USSR, Business Agent Morris Gains of Painters Local 905 of New York demanded: "If it is all right for Bill Green to sit down with the International Labor Office with representatives of unions from Spain and Argentina, why isn't it all right for him to sit down with Russian union representatives?"

Unions Request Wallace to Plan Full Employment

Fort Worth, Texas
Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace was urged by Pres. O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers International Union to call a conference of industry and labor leaders to allay the fear of joblessness and depression that is beginning to haunt the homes of millions of American workers.

"You can readily understand the feeling of insecurity and apprehension in the homes of millions of American workers as they face a bleak post-war future," Knight wrote Wallace. "They see Congress adjourning without action of any kind on the unemployment compensation bill for the victims of reconversion. They see legislation introduced in Congress aimed to cripple their unions. They see the goal of 60 million jobs, for which you and we fought in the great election of 1944, forgotten by those entrusted with the destiny of our nation."

Unrest is spreading "like wildfire" among the workers, who are now "seeking to gain by direct economic action that full employment and wage security which should be theirs," Knight said.

LITTLE ICELAND APPLIES TO ILO FOR MEMBERSHIP

Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Office, announced that an application from Iceland for membership in the ILO would be placed for consideration before the 27th session of the International Labor Conference opening October 15 in Paris.

WHERE REAL BLAME IS

Wallace Stegner, writing in a recent issue of the New Republic, pinpoints the need for political action in destroying all traces of racial hatred and prejudice. Debunking claims that the people of California are guilty of assaults on relocated Japanese-Americans, Stegner flatly states:

"It is not the people of California who should have to take immediate responsibility. The people of California (who, because they have come from all over the country, are a fair cross section of the people of America) are guilty of the common American crime. THEY ARE GUILTY OF HAVING ELECTED A CERTAIN NUMBER OF PREJUDICED, IGNORANT AND VULGAR PUBLIC OFFICIALS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS."

Argentine Labor Now Operating In Underground

Mexico City, Mexico
More than 70 per cent of Argentina's organized workers are affiliated with the Commando Unico, the underground committee which continues to direct the outlawed General Confederation of Labor (CGT), Allied Labor News reports from Mexico City.

According to Guadencio Peraza, delegate of the Confederation of Latin American Workers who has just returned from a tour of 15 Latin American countries, the Commando Unico continues to work inside Argentina, defying the huge network of police spies set upon labor by the Argentine dictatorship. The underground organization is concentrating on organizing and preparing union members, although flying committees have called occasional strikes to protest jailing of unionists or to remedy specific conditions.

Peraza, who spent a week inside Argentina in defiance of the dictatorship, said that 50,000 police and soldiers have been assigned to patrolling duties in Buenos Aires in a move to head off any popular opposition attempt. Many innocent bystanders have been shot by nervous government guards, he disclosed.

SMITH FINDS LOS ANGELES NOT HEALTHY

Detroit, Michigan
Finding the law of diminishing returns operating even more rigorously in Los Angeles than in Detroit, Gerald L. K. Smith, peripatetic rabble-rouser, is returning to his home grounds but with drastically reduced office space in dingier surroundings. Gerry made the terrible mistake, it appears, of running for public office in Michigan and his paymasters found out that by official returns he drew only 2 per cent of the vote. His flop apparently was no secret in Los Angeles and the prodigal son is returning to his now noticeably less prodigal godfathers.

Jurisdiction Dispute On Detroit Building Sent to Washington

Detroit, Michigan
Unable to agree locally on an impartial arbiter, the AFL building trades of Detroit and the CIO maintenance and construction workers of the United Auto Workers-CIO sent their dispute to Washington. There it is stalled over the same point, it is reported. The dispute arose over whether AFL workers were to be used to complete in their entirety any reconstruction or new building on which they began work in the UAW auto plants, or whether the UAW men were to step in when a particular AFL contract for a particular phase of the work had been executed. After fiery ultimatums and stoppages on both sides peaceful settlement was agreed upon, and work was resumed.

Feeling the Pinch Redfield



"OPA and UNRRA are starving America, it says here."

Government Says 'Boo!' To Chase Unemployment

New York City
Government officials are worried for fear people will get the idea that mass unemployment means a depression, the N. Y. Herald-Tribune reports. They are going to conduct a publicity campaign to prove you can have no jobs without having a depression, the paper says. Next thing you know, they'll be arguing you can have a depression without unemployment.

California Truckers To Get \$250,000 Back Pay From Association

Los Angeles, Calif.
California truck drivers, members of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will receive more than \$250,000 in retroactive pay. Approved by the National Trucking Association contract which gives drivers an increase of 5c per hour retroactive to January 1, 1945, with a mileage rate increase for long line drivers of .002c per mile retroactive to April 3, 1945. Covered in the increase are Teamster locals in Los Angeles, Santa Maria, San Bernardino, San Diego, Long Beach, El Centro, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

News Guild Has Maintenance At Tribune Plant

Washington, D.C.
Reversing the action of its Daily Newspaper commission, the National War Labor Board granted its standard maintenance of membership provision to the Newspaper Guild of New York in a contract covering 330 editorial and commercial employees of the New York Herald Tribune. Industry members asked the commission to issue an order as to it, taking into consideration the WLB action on maintenance of membership. The Guild request for a general wage increase was referred back to the commission with industry members dissenting. With labor members dissenting, the WLB denied the union's request for an increase in contract minimums, and denied a night bonus of 10 per cent.



"WE OUGHTN'T TO BE MAKING THIS TRIP BECAUSE IT ISN'T ESSENTIAL—BUT GRANDMA MISSES US SO!"

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Hans Top, Secy and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. President, Ralph Lester, 307½ Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 41½ Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 6160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 41½ Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 41½ Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep., L. T. Long, phone 6728. Office at 41½ Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon. Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 41½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luck, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec.-Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4890; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Settling, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4237. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres., Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Sec., Ed. L. Castile, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6302. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7903.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS NO. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 41½ Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7886.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters' Hall, Main and John streets, Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Breet, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 297 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 41½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties). Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 41½ Alvarado St., Monterey.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., E. E. Lehr, 142-11th St., Pacific Grove. Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas Phone 9668.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec.-Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

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**Workers Hit
Rejection of
Severance to
Ease Cutback**

Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam, in the person of Stabilization Director William H. Davis, talked like a sweat-shop boss recently in turning down a severance pay plan for over 25,000 AFL, CIO and independent union workers employed in the U. S. Cartridge Co., a government-owned ordnance plant in St. Louis.

The severance pay proposal had been approved by the National War Labor Board, but when the War Department protested, the plan had to be given to Davis for final approval.

Davis said severance pay agreements voluntarily made by an employer spending his own money should be encouraged, but similar plans involving appreciable increases in cost to the U. S. will not be approved.

MANY INVOLVED

Workers in the U. S. Cartridge Co. plant are represented by a number of AFL, CIO and independent unions: The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, United Association of Plumbers, all AFL, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and United Brotherhood of Welders, all independent.

International Rep. Neal Brant of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, an alternate labor member of the WLB, said "Mr. Davis' refusal to approve the plan is motivated by concern for the taxpayers' dollars. Once again we have evidence that the welfare of the working people is given but slight consideration."

"In effect Mr. Davis expects that the policy of the U. S. government as an employer must not be as decent as he urges private employers to be."

**MACHINIST
PAPER ASKS
REFERENDUM
ON WF ISSUE**

Fort Worth, Texas

A referendum of the seven million AFL members on the question of joining the World Federation of Trade Unions "is the democratic manner of deciding the issue," declared an editorial in a recent issue of Plane Facts, official newspaper of Lodge 776, International Association of Machinists.

The newspaper called on the AFL executive council to approve the proposal, which was originally put forward by the Cleveland Citizen, organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Explaining its call for a referendum, Plane Facts said:

"Throughout this country there is a strenuous and increasing demand by the rank-and-file members for participation, because of the opinion that there must be a united world movement to meet sinister forces seeking to impose industrial bondage on toilers, and because of the opinion that it is illogical for the AFL to refrain from participation because unions of any other country are not formed on the basis AFL might approve."

"It must be considered that labor unions of a country must formulate policies to meet industrial and economic conditions of the particular nation. Therefore, unions of Russia, England and other European countries will differ. We feel that a referendum vote is the democratic manner of deciding the issue, and the AFL executive council should approve such."

**Twenty-Five Per Cent
Wage Increase Asked
For Railroad Unions**

New York City

Demand for a 25 per cent general wage increase heads the list of 45 demands put to the nation's railroads by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (both unaffiliated) in meetings with the railroad executives here.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (unaffiliated) and the Order of Railway Conductors and Switchmen's Union (both AFL) are expected to file similar demands shortly.

In addition to the wage increase bid, the brotherhoods demands, all to be effective as of August 1, include night shift differentials, time and a half for Sundays and holidays and improved working conditions.

No Time for Vacationing Yomen**LITTLE
LUTHER**

"Pop . . ." said Little Luther.

"Don't call me pop," said Mr. Dilworth.

"Why not?" demanded Little Luther. "You blow your top easy, you're full of nothing but fizz and phony flavors, you . . ."

"Luther!" screamed Mr. Dilworth. "Another impertinence out of you and I'll take you to the woodshed."

"We'll have another one of those unconditional surrender battles out there, I suppose," said Little Luther. "No light arms. Just dive-bombing razor straps lashing the seat of the enemy operations, and so on. Oblige me and keep your gunboat boots out of it this time."

"This will be no unconditional surrender affair, my boy," Mr. Dilworth menaced. "I'll give it to you hot and heavy till you give up your bad habits."

"You confuse me, father," Little Luther said. "I thought that was what unconditional surrender meant: give it to them till they quit."

"My dear boy," his father said, "how old fashioned you are for such a youngster. Maybe that's what unconditional surrender meant when Roosevelt and Churchill first said it at Cairo, and Stalin confirmed it at Yalta. But now—my gracious, you don't think we want to beat the Japanese to their knees—all of them—or do you?"

"Maybe it's because us kids don't go to school in the summer that we get so dumb between June and September. When I left school, unconditional surrender meant—honest, pop, it did—it meant unconditional surrender."

"Obviously, Luther, you don't read the right papers," Mr. Dilworth said.

"No," admitted Little Luther. "I never could get to like the N.Y. Daily News, the Hearst papers or Scripps Howard. I sometimes wonder why our parents don't do what us kids do—buy comic books that are all cartoons, without any of the—pardon me—bushwah the newspapers stick in between comics."

"We'll come back to that some other time," his father said. "But about unconditional surrender, now. Don't you know that, as applied to Japan by the papers that used to love Germany and hate Japan, and now love everybody except us and our allies—that unconditional surrender now means . . . well, Luther, it isn't simple . . ."

"You couldn't have had much to do with it, or it would be," suggested Little Luther.

"Well," Mr. Dilworth resumed, "we want to beat the Japs, of course."

"I'm supposed to call you a great patriot for that?" demanded his son. "Guys like you want to beat the Japs to the customers."

"No interruptions, please," said Mr. Dilworth. "I'm having trouble enough explaining as it is."

"I'll want to beat the Japs," Mr. Dilworth repeated, "but why be brutal about it? Let's let them keep their emperor. He's just a figurehead."

"And you're just a blockhead," interposed Little Luther.

But Mr. Dilworth was in his stride. "Let's let them keep a little of their industry, a few plane plants, a few arsenals, stuff like that. We never know when we'll

**Green Declares
British Victory
Sign People Ask
Jobs, Security**

Washington, D. C.

Comment on the British Labor party victory was mixed here with President William Green hailing it as the "outcome of the insistent desire of British workers to gain higher living standards and a greater degree of economic and social security."

Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) peered across the Atlantic and said he saw an indication of a "communist trend that should be a warning to the American people." Rankin said he was "disappointed."

This thinking was not followed by Sen. George D. Anken (R., Vt.) who said that while England had by no means gone communist "the Labor party would not be so anxious as the old government to restore the Italian king to the throne."

"We need a strong nation there," he said.

"We don't?" asked Little Luther. "Who are we scared of that we need to keep Japanese emperors in power and Japanese industry going?"

"Well," Mr. Dilworth said. "Well," demanded Little Luther. "Could it be our great ally, China?"

"Well," said Mr. Dilworth, "it might be that the wrong influence will come to the top in China. It might do us no harm to have a strong Japan there to keep a watchful eye . . ."

"Could it be the Soviet Union?" asked Little Luther. "They're an ally, too, you know."

"But Luther," said Mr. Dilworth. "You know perfectly well Hitler was holding a shotgun behind our back when that ceremony was performed."

"Pop," said Little Luther, "let's go out in the woodshed and get it over with. First place, I'd rather take a beating than listen to this poison of yours any longer. And in the second place, when I get through telling you what I think of you, you'll burst a blood vessel and won't be able to go to the woodshed. Let's go."

**Do You
Know?**

—That we here in the United States, while we may grumble over wartime restrictions, really have no idea of what TOTAL mobilization for war is, compared with that in Japan?

—That the Jap home front is REALLY and TOTALLY mobilized for war?

—That ALL food and ALL clothing are rationed in Japan?

—That virtually ALL other kinds of consumer goods are also rationed—even soap, matches, home heating fuel and medicines?

—That most theaters, restaurants, bars and other places of amusement have been closed and their buildings converted into workshops?

—That many schools have been shut down and the children now use classrooms to produce war materials?

—That travel in private cars has been abolished, and that railroad train trips may be made only on police permits?

—That telephones and telegraph are restricted to urgent business?

—That with every new privation the Jap civilian pulls in his belt another notch and works harder for "victory"?

—That we, having so much and being restricted so little while our sons are dying and bleeding on the front, should have our pants kicked when we start to grumble?

**A Plague Gets
Ready to Light
On Washington**

Washington, D. C.

This troubled wartime capital got news of another worry. Sen. W. Lee ("Pass the Biscuits Pappy") O'Daniel (D., Tex.) is bringing his family publication here. The sheet is known as the W. Lee O'Daniel News and has been printed at Fort Worth.

During the past national election campaign, O'Daniel used the paper to take pot shots at the late President Roosevelt and every agency created under the New Deal.



CORONATION — Back on the air after service in the Army, Wayne King regains his "waltz king" crown and receives the regal raiment from the two vocalists on his program, Skip Farrell and Dolores Gray. The "Wayne King and His Orchestra" program is NBC's summer replacement for the Jack Benny program.

MINUTES**Bldg. Trades Council**

Meeting of Building and Construction Trades Council of Monterey County called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson at 8:00 p.m., August 2, 1945.

Roll call showed five local unions represented.

The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

CREDENTIALS

None.

BILLS

All bills were ordered paid.

CORRESPONDENCE

Received a copy of speech by Hon. George E. Outland on the subject of Full Employment in America.

Received the annual report of the San Francisco district office of Price Administration, fiscal year, June 30, 1945.

Received a report from the wage and hour board quoting order No. 13, in regards to wages paid on construction work.

Received a report from the Labor League of Human Rights.

Received a report of minutes from the Building and Central Trades Council of Santa Clara County.

From the Building and Central Trades Department, a copy of Secretary of Labor's order of January 15, 1945.

Two weekly news letters from the State Federation of Labor and four resolutions of interest to labor and post-war conditions.

It was moved and seconded the resolutions be complied with. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

It was moved and seconded that the Council send flowers to Brother G. H. Krug's funeral—he was a delegate to the council for the past year. Carried.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT
Brother Long reports some 30 new jobs that have been started in the past two weeks. Many of the jobs are being held up waiting for material. The shortage of craftsmen has slowed the work and the lack of places to live keeps men from coming here to work.

By motion the report was accepted.

REPORTS OF UNIONS

Brother O'Neal, Plumbers No. 62, reported they had a good meeting though a small attendance—routine business.

No other local unions reported.

No further business to come before the council the meeting adjourned in respect to Brother G. H. Krug, a delegate who passed away the morning of August 1, 1945.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG,
Secretary-Treasurer.

**WE HELP THE
CARPENTERS**

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

An installation of officers was held at the regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary 373 of Carpenters Local 925 on July 25, with our new president, Carrie Francis, being installed in office.

Plans are being made for a potluck dinner to be held for members of Carpenters Local 925 and their families at Carpenters Hall, on August 21.

Astrid Nelson and Beatrice Cunningham were appointed to serve at the Lutheran USO on July 26, and Grace Logue will donate a cake for the month of August as part of the Auxiliary USO work.

A lovely present, a pin, was presented to the past president, Jean Pilliar.

At the close of the meeting the members went down town to a creamery for refreshments.

Let's support our new president in every way possible, dear members, and make it a good year with much accomplished.

Two of our members have had new additions to their family and have not been able to attend the meetings lately. Congratulations to Mary McDole and Oliva Logue.

Everyone is doing the best they can in this time of war, but so much more can be accomplished if we pull together in a group. This is true in unions, clubs or any other organization which is trying to accomplish something as a whole. So, dear members, please come to the next meeting on Aug. 22, and help make our Auxiliary strong and able to do more things, both in the cause of unionism and by doing our bit toward ending this war.

BEATRICE CUNNINGHAM,
Press Correspondent.

**Belgians Hold Street
Meet On Living Costs**

Brussels, Belgium

A national demonstration of 30,000 public service workers was held here recently to show how seriously they took their demand for wage increases to meet the rising cost of living.

Thank goodness we live in a free country where a man dares to say just what he thinks—if his wife, the neighbors, the reporters, the police, and his boss are not listening.

**Public Members
Of Board Favor
Voluntary Hike**

Washington, D. C.

Public members of the National War Labor Board have submitted a report to Stabilization Director William H. Davis calling for U. S. approval of wage increases to which both employers and workers agree voluntarily—and which won't raise prices.

Wattle-Bwained

TEACHER: "What is a WAAC?"

WILLY: "A girl in the army."

TEACHER: "And a WAVE?"

WILLY: "A girl in the navy."

TOMMY: "What's a WOKE?"

WILLY: "A week is what you throw at rabbits."



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